6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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PLAN SERVICE FOR HARDING HERE FRIDAY

Ministers Favor Patriotic Meeting at School Auditorium at Time of Late President's Funeral—Stores May Close

MAYOR KEENEY WILL ISSUE PROCLAMATION OF OBSERVANCE

A public observance in Middlesboro Friday afternoon in honor of the late President Warren G. Harding, whose funeral service will be held in Marion, Ohio, at that time, is being advocated in all quarters today, and a service of some kind will probably be held. President Coolidge asked particularly in his proclamation that the people assemble to "pay out of full hearts the homage and love and reverence of the great and good president, whose death has so sorely smitten the nation."

Mayor J. H. Keeney said this morning that he recommended that the president's proclamation be observed by the city in some fitting way and that he felt sure the citizens would want to have some public service he would issue a proclamation asking for its observance.

Rev. Sam P. Martin of the First Baptist Church, Rev. W. K. McClure of the M. E. Church, South, Rev. A. B. Reeves of the Christian Church, Dr. R. E. Douglas of the Presbyterian Church and Rev. E. F. Burnsides of the First M. E. Church when interviewed about a public service all expressed their approval of such an observance, most of them suggesting that it be more than a church service. They are mostly of the opinion that such a service should be held at the school auditorium and that it be a patriotic service, to include every one in the city and be in no sense sectarian.

S. M. Reams, president of the Merchants' Association, endorsed the idea of such an observance and said he felt sure the merchants in town would cooperate in such a meeting. If the service is held, merchants will be asked to close their places of business for an hour, at the time of the funeral.

The local post office has received instructions from the government for their building to remain quiet as far as public business will permit and authorizes the postmaster to excuse from duty such members of the force as can be spared without detriment to building and equipment.

SOUTHEASTERN KENTUCKY DENTISTS MET IN HARLAN SAT.

Twenty-five dentists attended the meeting of the Southeastern Kentucky Dental society at the Kelly hotel, Harlan, Saturday night. Dr. J. H. Brooks and Dr. Schultz Gibson of Middlesboro were present as were also Dr. J. M. Brooks, Dr. Corum and Dr. Foley of Pineville.

An instructive feature of the meeting were clinics given by three clinicians of Louisville. Dr. J. H. Baldwin gave a clinic on plate work, Dr. A. S. Nicholson gave a clinic on crown and on bridge work while Dr. Hardaway read a paper on pyrrohea. Dr. T. M. Carlcher of Louisville was a visitor.

Interest in the bi-monthly meetings of the organization is increasing. The association was formed less than two years ago and much good has already been accomplished by it. The next meeting will be held in Pineville Saturday, October 6.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED AT BALKAN

BALKAN, Aug. 7.—A Parent-Teachers' Association was organized at the Balkan school Friday. Officers elected were as follows President, Mrs. G. W. Young; vice-presidents, Mrs. Walter Gothard and Professor Mills; treasurer, Mrs. F. S. Gilbert; and secretary, Mrs. W. L. Cooper. The committee on entertainment is composed of Mrs. R. B. Gatliff, Miss Viola Lacy and Miss Mary Camparoni. A state organizer will come soon to visit the organization.

Magistrate Court News

Earl Sharp and John Martin, arrested at Noetown Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Tom Cinnamon, were charged with disorderly conduct and fined $10 and costs by Magistrate Charles G. Smyth. Two women who were arrested in connection with the case are held in quarantine.

FIVE KILLED AS FREIGHT TRAIN HITS CAR TODAY

Four Others Injured, Two Seriously in Crash at Crossing When Auto Tries to go Ahead of Train; All Members Two Families

WERE RESIDENTS OF KINGSVILLE, OHIO

By Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Aug. 7.—Five persons were killed, four injured, two of whom may die, when a freight train on the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad crashed into an automobile at a Griffith, Ind., railroad crossing early today. The automobile tried to cross ahead of the train. The dead are: O. L. Kendall, Kingsville, Ohio, Robert, 9, his son, Dorothy, 3, his daughter, Charles Spalding of Kingsville and Leola Spalding, 15, his daughter. The four injured were members of the Kendall and Spalding families who were traveling in a large touring car on route to Chicago.

GIRL KIDNAPPED FROM CRYSTAL

Opal Lee Helton Taken From Home Yesterday—Believed Gone to Knoxville

Opal Lee Helton, thirteen years old daughter of Mrs. Richard Helton was kidnapped from their home at Crystal coal camp yesterday, according to information received at the police department.

It seems that the parents of the girl had been divorced and that she had been given to the mother. The mother stated that she believed that the girl had been taken to Knoxville by the kidnaper.

Officers began working on he case when it was brought to their attention.

W. R. CALLISON'S BOKKEEPER TAKES POST LEAVE SATURDAY

Lawrence R. Beall, bookkeeper at Callison's for the past four months, left here Saturday night and is being widely sought now on charge of embezzlement and larceny. Beall is accused of taking a package of diamonds, worth $150, from Callison's and of leaving town with several accounts and cold checks to his credit.

Beall came here from Louisville well recommended and he has given good service at Callison's. Saturday night when it was learned he was leaving Callison's, whom he owed for a watch, and T. H. Campbell, whose debtor he was for a suit of clothes, went to the train and had him arrested. He protested that he was coming back Monday but to show his good faith returne dthe watch and paid for the clothes. Theofficers then let him go.

Yesterday it was learned that he owed money other places and had given several bad checks. Callison's also reported that they had sent him to the post office with a package of diamonds to register and that the post office had no record of the package.

In the meantime Beall has not shown up and no trace of him has been found.

Y. W. A. Meets With Miss Charlene Gagle

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church met last night at the home of Miss Charlene Gagle. Sixteen members were present. A program was given under the direction of the president, Miss Margaret Campbell. Following this a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

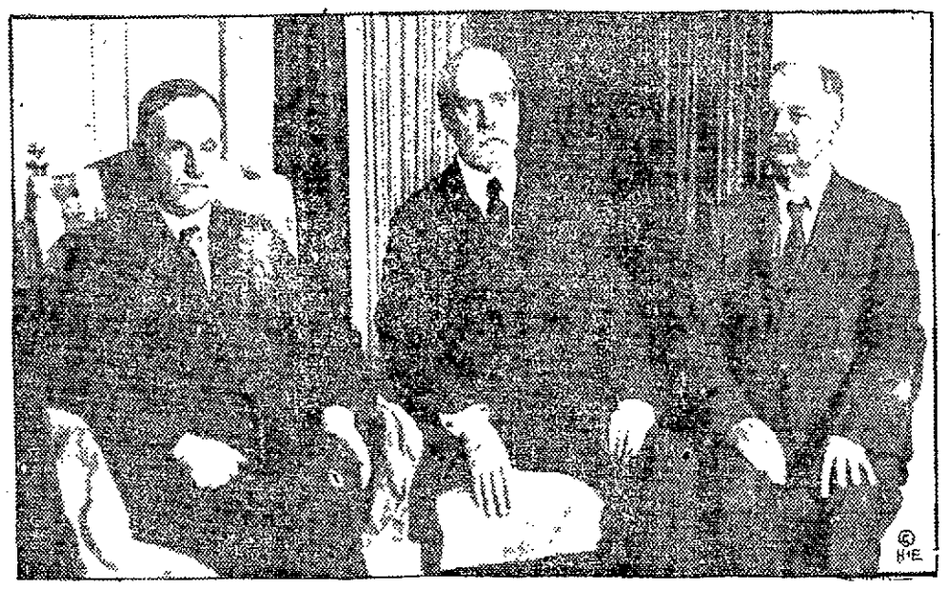
DEMOCRATS PLANS NEW ORGANIZATION

To Call Convention Early in September to Write Platform and Elect Campaign Manager

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 7.—Election of a campaign chairman and committee and holding of the convention to write the platform mwill be the next moves of the Democratic party following the nomination of J. Campbell Cantrill for governor. It is understood Cantrill will have a principal voice in naming the committee and in proposing the platform planks. It was said here today that the convention would be called early in September. Joseph W. Morris, Cantrill's secretary and campaign manager, is regarded as a possibility for post-campaign manager.

PRESIDENT'S FIRST CONFERENCE



Calvin Coolidge held his first conference as president of the United States immediately after arriving in Washington, going into consultation with Secretary of State Hughes (center), now next in rank to the president, and Charles Curtis (right), Kansas senator and Republican "whip" in the Senate, at his temporary headquarters in a hotel.

TO FINISH AVENUE WORK NEXT WEEK

Delay Caused by Rock Shortage, to Lay Asphalt Tomorrow—Injunction Upsets Plans

Construction work on the four blocks of Cumberland avenue now being improved will be completed by the latter part of next week, that is, if no more injunctions are filed, according to John Humbard.

Work has been delayed because the Price company from which rock has been obtained has not been able to supply enough of the material. Arrangements have been made wit hg Knoxville firm for rock now, however, and it is thought that the work can now progress rapidly until completed.

According to the present plans asphalt will be spread and rolled on the Twentieth to Twenty-first street block tomorrow. Automobile traffic can be turned on it almost immediately after it is roiled, Mr. Humbard stated, and other traffic may go over it within three days.

The construction crew is in a badly disorganized state on account of the injunction by West End property owners. Some of the men were idle today, there being no work that they can do at present.

Grading on Gloucester avenue was begun yesterday morning and is in progress today. The present work there will include the blocks from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-sixth streets.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—For Kentucky: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Probably local thundershowers. No change in temperature.

INJUNCTION SUIT HEARING THURSDAY

Case on West End Street Construction to Be Heard Before Judge Sam Hurst At Pineville

Hearing of the injunction suit brought by A. C. Carr and others to hold up the west end street construction will be heard in Pineville Thursday, August 9, according to papers sent to the city today. The suit will be heard before Judge Sam Hurst of Beattyville.

In the petition filed the city of Middlesboro, J. C. Richardson, city engineer, and the John L. Humbard Construction Co., are named as defendants and A. C. Carr and others as plaintiff: Judge T. G. Anderson, county attorney, will be the attorney for the defendants and John Howard and N. R. Patterson will represent the plaintiffs.

HUMBARD'S ONLY EAST END BID

Mayor Calls Special Council Session Tonight to Consider Letting Contract

Only one bid has been submitted for the East End street construction work and that was placed by the Humbard Construction company, according to M. H. Hollingsworth, city clerk. Advertisements for the bids provided that they should be submitted before noon today.

Mayor J. H. Keeney has called a special meeting of the city council for 7 o'clock tonight. The bid will be opened and considered at this meeting.

NEW TRIPLE TRACK IN NORTH KENTUCKY

Line Will Cost $17,000,000, Be 165 Miles Long—To Lighten Freight Haul

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—The projected triple tracking of the Illinois Central system in Southern Illinois and North western Kentucky will be the principal effect, of the new line proposed between Edgewood, Illinois, and Fulton, Kentucky.

The new line also will provide double track between Fulton and Paducah on the present overly burdened single track artery between the main Chicago-New Orleans line and the Louisville transfer.

Approximately $17,000,000 will be expended on the improvement, officials of the road estimate. The new line will be about 165 miles long.

A second principal effect will be the elimination of approximately 20 miles of freight and distance between Fulton, Ky., and Edgewood, Ill. Considerable new territory in Illinois, including many miles of coal lands, will be tapped by the new track.

The addition will create a triangle of Illinois Central rails. An east and west line between Cairo, Ill., and Paducah, Ky., will form the base of the figure, the present double track route between Paducah and Edgewood the opposite side.

Thus, while the extension is in one sense a new road through an area hitherto untouched by the Illinois Central, it is at the same time the third track in the main line since the added track leaves the main system at Edgewood and heads again at Fulton.

MILLION MARKS NOW FOR PRICE OF ONE BEFORE WAR

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—German paper marks purchased here today for twenty eight cents a million or only four and two-tenths cents more than the price of a single mark before the war. Today's depreciation represented a depreciation of forty-six per cent. The rate last night was fifty-two cents a million. Saturday's rate was ninety cents. Currency is now regarded as worthless.

FIVE KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Two Families Wiped Out When Traction Car Strikes Auto At Crossing

By Associated Press

GIRARD, Ill., Aug. 7.—George Walkop, his wife and young son, and Joe Walkop and wife were killed near here late yesterday when a traction car struck their automobile at a grade crossing.

Mrs. Mary Blakely Dead

Mrs. Mary Blakely, age 44, died at her residence at Beans Fork at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She is survived by a son and two daughters. Funeral services were conducted at her home at 2 p. m. today, the Rev. Branson officiating. Interment was in the Hensley cemetery.

Harding's Last Statement Given As Private Citizen

How President Harding as president strove to fulfill the ideals he cherished as a private citizen is forcibly shown in the following statement, made by him March 3, 1922, just before he was inaugurated—his last words as a private citizen of the United States:

This republic cannot and will not fail if each of us does his part. If we but work, are thrifty and seek that understanding which reveals mutually of interest, no differences can long abied.

Our great assurance at home lies in an intelligent, resolute people, in a land unravaged by war, at enmity with no people, envying none, coveting nothing, seeking no territory, striving for no glories which do not become a righteous nation.

If there is one thing in my heart more than another it is the end of the coming administration there remains the America we inherited from the fathers without the surrender of a single part. I only wish for our America a soul truly American.

I know there is not a man or a woman who does not rejoice in American solidarity and who does not want it preserved.

We crave fraternity. We wish amicable relations everywhere, we offer peace and choose to promote it, but we demand our freedom and our America. I believe an America, eminent on the seas, respected in every avenue of trade, will be safer at home and greater in influence throughout the world.

I like to think of an America whose citizens are ever seeking the greater development and influence of the republic, and I like to thing of a government which protects its citizens everywhere they go on a lawful mission everywhere under the shining sun.

There is a new world relationship and when the next administration comes into power we're going to play our part. We're going to ask for nations associated together in justice; but it must be an association which surrenders nothing of American freedom.

Our governmental good fortune does not lie in any surrender at either end of the avenue (at either the Capitol or the White House at either end of Pennsylvania avenue in Washington), but in the cordination and co-operation which becomes the two branches in a great and truly representative popular government.

I have been thinking all the time of getting an organization best fitted to serve this country. I am a partisan. I believe in party government. I have chosen a Republican cabinet, but no selection has been made because of party obligation without consideration for the best servies of the country.

I would have the respect and confidence of my home-town people, who have known me intimately all my life, than to have been elected president. And I have a feeling that so long as I can continue to hold their respect and confidence I will be credited at least with doing my best for all the American people.

When I am through down at Washington I want to be able to come back home and again be a part of the home community.

SERVICE AT VAULT ONLY ONE IN MARION

Washington Funeral Cortege to Be in Three Parts, Military Escort, Casket With Family and Guard, Then Federal Officials

NO FUNERAL AT HOME OF HARDING'S FATHER

By Associated Press

MARION, O., Aug. 7.—But one funeral service will be held here for the late President Harding it was decided today and that will be at the vault in the cemetery. There will be no funeral at the home of Dr. George Harding, the President's father. Washington has ordered the funeral cortege of President Harding from the White House to the Capitol tomorrow to be in three sections: First to be a military escort; second, a civic profession including the caisson bearing the casket, a guard of honor and the family; third, President Coolidge, former Presidents Taft and Wilson, foreign ambassadors, senate and house members, governors of states, minor government officials and civic societies.

By Associated Press.

MARION, O., Aug. 7.—Upwards of 100,000 people are expected to fill this city to the point of overflowing Friday when last rites will be accorded the late President Harding. To handle the anticipated throng orders have been issued from here by State Adjutant General Henderson for the mobilization of 3,000 soldiers of the United States reserve forces of Ohio.

Hundreds of persons motored to Marion yesterday and early in the afternoon company D of Marion was mobilized, the men being stationed at points of Harding interests after souvenir hunters became so numerous that such a move was deemed advisable to prevent destruction of property.

No one will be permitted near the home of Dr. George T. Harding, Sr., where the funeral of the late chief executive will be held, the Harding homestead in Mount Vernon avenue the "front porch" house, or the Harding burial grounds.

Dr. George T. Harding, Jr., brother of the late president and Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, son of Brig. General C. E. Sawyer left here last night for Chicago, where they expect to meet the funeral train today. Coming across Indiana they expect to learn something of the wishes of Mrs. Harding in reference to funeral and burial arrangements here. Dr. Sawyer is expected to leave the train at some point in northern Ohio and return to Marion to carry out arrangements desired by Mrs Harding.

It is the hope of Doctors Sawyer and Harding that Mrs. Harding will consent to have the body of the president taken directly to the Marion county court house when it arrives here Thursday to lie in state from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Then it will be removed to the home of the late president's father where according to tentative arrangements funeral services will be held Friday morning.

The funeral cortege on its way to the cemetery will pass the Marion Star office the newspaper which President Harding recently disposed of, and through the two main streets of the city which will be lined with troops.

Troop A, Cleveland, the famous Black Horse cavalry unit, which formed the late president's escort at his inauguration is to act as an escort.

At the cemetery it is planned to extend a large circle of soldiers about the burial plot and only relatives, the party from Washington and immediate friends of the family will be permitted to enter.

LOCAL ELKS HONOR HARDING, FELLOW MEMBER, LAST NIGHT

Pausing in the middle of a big initiation at 11 o'clock last night, members of the Elks lodge offered a one-minute prayer for the late President W. G. Harding. Mr. Harding belonged to the Elks at Marion, O.

Congressman J. M. Robsion who was slated for initiation was unable to be present as he was on his way to Washington to do honor to the dead chief executive. He passed through here yesterday. He will be able to attend the state convention next week, he said.

Nineteen candidates, most of them from Lynch, Harlan and Benham, were initiated into the order last night. After the initiatory work and business were over a lunch was served.

HARDING TRAIN MAY NOT REACH CAPITOL TODAY

Thousands Throng Stations Along Line, Delaying Progress of Funeral Train and Forcing Changes in Schedule

BODY MAY NOT GET TO WASHINGTON BY MIDNIGHT

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Brooding skies hung over Washington through the last hours of waiting for President Harding's funeral train. Hour by hour messages poured in telling of the train's slow progress as crowds at stations along the route forced changes in the schedule that they might pay their silent tribute to the dead. It seemed likely that darkness would fall before the flag-draped casket will be laid in the East room of the White House.

The funeral train reached Youngstown, Ohio at 9:25 this morning. It found fifty thousand persons waiting to watch the slog progress through the city. Hundreds slept on the depot floor or in the grassy plot surrounding the station. The train entered Pennsylvania at Maroundgtown at 10:20 and moved through throngs of silent mourners. As the train proceeded toward Pittsburgh from general offices at Baltimore and Ohio railroad came messages saying there was a tremendous outpouring of people along the line of the railroad in eastern Pennsylvania, slowing the train's pace, adding to the delay and making it probably midnight before arrival here.

By Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7.—Thousands upon thousands of persons in this industrial city formed a line through the city from suburb to suburb and paid voiceless but impressive tribute to President Harding today as the funeral train from the Pacific coast passed on its way to Washington. Mourners stood bareheaded under the scorching sun as the train made its way slowly through the city. Crowds unprecedented in the history of the city thronged hill sides and at every vantage point.

TENNESSEE PETRIFIED MAN DIES AT HOME IN MOSHEIM

MOSHEIM, Tenn., Aug. 7.—William G. Barnes, 65 years old, known as the petrified man died last week at his home near here. Petrification began in 1920, was believed due to an accident in 1911, when Mr. Barnes, then living at Red Cloud, Neb., was struck by an engine and his skull fractured. At the time his recovery was despaired of. Nine years later his body began to petrify, seeming gradually to become hard as a rock. This queer ailment was attributed by physicians to injury, altogether the relation could not be traced. He lived for three years after his body began to harden.

THREE ESCAPE FROM LETCHER JAIL, SAWING THROUGH WALL

WHITESBURG, Ky., Aug. 7.—Three prisoners confined in the Letcher county jail escaped from the little bastile here by sawing their way to liberty from an upper story of the jail. After sawing through the wall the prisoners tied quilts and blankets together and swung to liberty—to the ground—then fleeing to the adjacent mountains by a back way from the jail. One of the men to escape was Burnett Ison, charged with murder who has escaped from jail three times before. The last time Ison escaped from jail he escaped in the same manner. He was later arrested in Covington, while crossing the suspension bridge into Cincinnati, and returned here. His trial was set down a few days ago for this month.

This is the fourth jail delivery here within a year although the jail has been several times repaired.

"Dixie Evangelist" Coming

Rev. S. Scott, known as the Dixie Evangelist, will be in Middlesboro Wednesday and Thursday, according to Commandant Charles Cuthbert of the Salvation Army. Local ministers will try to make arrangements for him to speak at one of the churches Wednesday or Thursday night.

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ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15

BY MAIL

ONE YEAR	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

Consider the ravens; for they neither sow nor reap; which neither have storehouse nor barn; and God feedeth them; how much more are ye better than the fowls?—Luke 12:21.

Thousands of men breathe, move and live; pass off the stage of life and are heard of no more. Why? They did not a particle of good in the world.—Chalmers.

WEST END STREET INJUNCTION

In regard to the street construction injunction in the west end, a property owner in that section told us yesterday that he considered that the work was being purposely delayed. He said further that the injunction had been instigated by two or three men who had always opposed civic improvement and had been signed by several others who did not fully realize the import of the thing.

This is a serious charge, but conversation with other property owners in that section makes us feel that this is the consensus of opinion. The charge of inferior slag and inadequate water lines may be true, but isn't the use of an injunction in this instance fur fetched? Can not the council require the laying of proper water pipes by the Utilities company and is not the city engineer the only person to pass on the quality of the slag? Might not these matters have been taken up several weeks ago in a much better manner without this method of holding up the whole construction work?

As it is, what seems likely to be done is for the work to be left just where it has been halted, with Petersboro avenue plowed up and West Cumberland full of holes. The construction company is not keen to push the work as they have met with so much opposition here they say they will be glad to finish up as soon as possible. It would seem that residents of Petersboro avenue have acted hastily, particularly if they have to travel through that street in the condition it now is, for very long.

It is unfortunate that the street program of Middlesboro should have been held up by such a procedure as this, even though there is a sound basis for criticism of the work. Complaint to the city engineer two months ago would have cleared up difficulties if that was what the property owners wanted. As it is the majority of residents in this section must suffer for the act of a few.

GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITION

The summer season is testing the staying qualities of our present prosperity; it is finding them not wanting. The railroads are carrying revenue freight at a rate of more than 1,000,000 cars a week—a record breaking movement. The demand of the consumers is back of this. In 1920 shelves and store rooms were piled with high-priced inventories; today goods are being used.

A slackening in various lines of industry and trade is apparent, but portions of this may rightfully be attributed to seasonal influences. Seldom if ever has July been a really active business month. Business is inclined to follow in the footsteps of those of us who want to take a breathing spell at this time of year.

Recent tendencies which have appeared on the surface, however, have not eliminated the fact that the underlying factors for good business are still present.

The unsettled farming situation is bringing to light the definite need for a program of more balanced farming and orderly marketing.

Loans are considerably larger than they were at this time a year ago. It is the opinion of conservative authorities in this district that such a condition is to be expected at this season of the year and especially so since a remarkable industrial growth has been shown during the past twelve months.

For several months the value of our imports has exceeded the value of our exports. This situation naturally embraces obstructive features but there are other angles. The reversal of our trade balance in imports. Records show that the imports of raw and semi-raw materials for further manufacture in this country are responsible for much of the increase. Apparently our manufacturers have found it necessary to import large quantities of raw materials to care for the recent increased volume of manufactured goods.

Such adverse trade balances as those existing at the present time have been experienced before in the history of our country, and when the proper time arrived they automatically corrected themselves. A similar readjustment is not unexpected by the business world.

—Monthly Business Review.

General insurance is feasible and is urgently needed for protection of American agriculture in opinion of officials of Department of Agriculture, a government agency not favored, however.

Sixty-one electrical power plants, with a total installed capacity of more than 3,500,000 kilowatts, are now under construction in United States. Total cost will be $169,100,000. Capital invested in Central stations at end of 1922 was $5,100,000,000.

General crop outlook is fair with no evidence of over production. Decreased production as compared with the five-year average is shown in the case of wheat, corn oats and rye, and increases for barley, apples and peaches. An accumulation of meat animals is also reported.

Federal Government, the states, counties and municipalities spent $679,000,000 on highways last year.

Tom Sims Says

You can't have a good time and keep it, too.

The reason young people don't know any better is they are not old people by a few years.

Mosquitos are small, but not small enough.

Roll weevils are ruining so much cotton they may start making wool suits out of wool.

Some marry for better or worse. Some to start an apartment.

Very few things that could happen seem to do it.

Paying bills is about the most expensive thing on earth.

A woman is a person who uses only commas when she talks.

The trouble with running away with a bunch of money in you have to go further than it does.

Imagine the apology of a Dallas (Tex.) woman who hit a burglar by mistake for her husband.

Horse meat is being shipped Europe. A horse on Europe.

A cop's auto was stolen in Chicago while he wasn't in it, so they didn't get him.

From July to August was out of the frying pan into the fire.

A economist is a man who figures on living.

The June husband tells us midnight seems like eleven o'clock instead of just nine now.

A waitress tells us they ought to put rouge in the coffee because it is so pale.

The mad college graduate tells us he has done nothing all his life, but has finished doing it.

KEEP YOUR YOUTH

At a recent commencement program, one of the speakers mentioned De Soto as seeking the fountain of youth. Some of you may know that it should have been our other old friends of history, Ponce de Leon. It was just a slight mistaken and cost nothing except a laugh at the expense of the speaker, by those who knew the difference in the historical activities of the two gentlemen mentioned.

But think of the mistakes so many people are making every day, in not keeping themselves physically fit for the battle of life. The fountain of youth should be the ceaseless quest from which one should never for a moment diverge. In fact it should be your end and aim to bask in the sunshine of youth, so to speak, until "you walk the plank."

Health Fixes Age

Of course you will understand that when I say youth that it is a matter of bodily condition and health to which reference is made and not a mere matter of years. One may be old at 40 and another youthful and full of pep at 65. "Old age refers cooled the Douglas blood."

The war examinations found the available human material in a deplorable condition. Thirty-eight per cent of those examined by physicians for the second draft were rejected. The majority for physical conditions and diseases which were easily preventable under hygienic principles of right living.

Exercise Is Best

Scientific tests made at many different times and in many cities and towns, show that heat has much to do with the physical activities of the average person. In summer when the temperature reaches 77 degrees the average loss in mental energy is about one-fourth or 25 per cent. At 93 degrees the loss is 25 per cent of the physical energy and one becomes lazy and low spirited. At any increase in temperature above the points given the loss in both physical an dmental energy is rapid and marked.

There is a daily battle going on with the forces and habits that menace your health and strength. You can only win by keeping the health battle-front intact and your reserves always ready to be called into action. If temperature has such an influence on one's mental and physical activities, think what the drain and pull must be by disease and lack of physical condition. Probably 7 out of 10 pay little attention to their proper physical well-being throughout life.

One-third of your life is scheduled for sleep. Don't be a night owl. Sleep knits up the raveled sleeve of care. Walk and exercise in the open air keep the arteries from hardening and the ankles from becoming stiff. Walking gives a healthy heart action and the lungs becomes real blood purifiers. It starts a perspiration and keeps away skin troubles. Walking is better than all the blood purifiers and tonics you can swallow.

LETTER FROM MRS. MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT TO HER SON, MR. JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

Dear John:

I do not wonder that you hesitated to me the idea of your adoption of a child through the clippers from a daily paper without any comment. I can not understand why you would do such a terrible thing, with death after my interview to you which I sent immediately upon receiving Mr. Hamilton's letter telling me that you had entertained seriously the idea of doing this silly thing.

John, have you no pride of ancestry? When I think that you a direct descendant of John Alden, could take into your home some nameless brat whose mother had no more maternal love for her offspring than to leave it before your door, I burn with shame that you further have insulted your illustrious predecessors by giving that child not only your name but the name of the ancestor of whom we are most proud—John Alden! It seems incredible.

Why John, do you realize that this child is probably illegitimate? No woman, no matter how poor, would give up a child in this way, refusing to disclose her identity, unless that child was born in disgrace.

The only reason I can think of whereby Mrs. Hamilton would agree to this awful piece of insanity is that both she and her husband have come, as you might say, from the soil, and they have no feeling of the duties and responsibilities that belong to us who count among our progenitors the splendid Puritan forefathers who built up this country.

I do not think I shall ever recover from this terrible disgrace. Of course you know it is all silly nonsense that Leslie would not have recovered if she had not had a baby given her. Other women have lost children and still retain their sanity. Leslie's mind must be weaker than ever I thought it was.

You must never expect to bring that child into my house. You must never expect it to be given, in my will, any of the heirlooms which have come down to us from the John Alden family. In fact today I am making another will and giving all my old furniture and other precious momentoes of our glorious family life, to dear Priscilla Bradford. She has so deeply sympathized with me in this great trouble which you have put upon me that I cannot help but love her more than ever. Dear Priscilla says she feels that no one has the right to adopt a child of doubtful ancestry, and that she would not think of adopting one unless it were the child of some one in her own family, or perhaps in mine.

Ever since I have read that terrible article (to think that such a thing should be written about one of my name, in a public newspaper)—I have taken to my bed. I consider it a disgrace that any one belonging to me should have her name in the paper in connection with the birth of a child. You were not mentioned among my friends until you were christened.

However, since you have married, John, you have paid very little attention to my wishes and I expect we will now drift farther apart than ever.

Your devoted mother,
Mary Alden Prescott.

P. S. I have not received that money for the painter yet.

TOMORROW—Alice Hamilton to her mother—The seriousness of marriage.

Loud bathing suits keep the men from going to sleep.

Women are entering all branches of business. One hit a baggage man in Spokane.

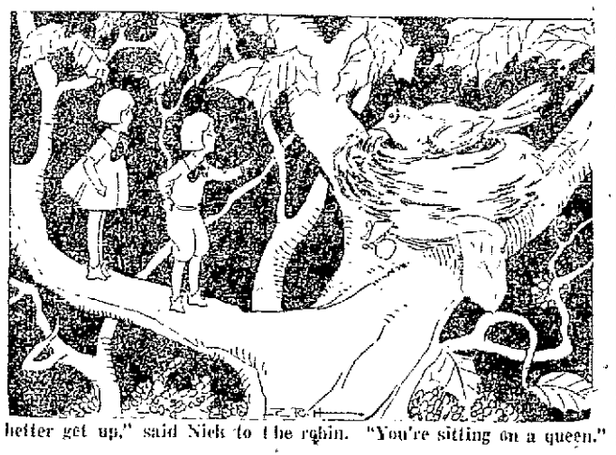
Crops are a little late this year because the farmers have to wave at the tourists.

Some men move so slowly these hot days you could take a time exposure of them running.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 5—MRS. SNOOKUMS AND THE ROBIN



"You'd better get up," said Nick to the robin. "You're sitting on a queen."

"There's another of my subjects missing," said King Snookums to Nancy and Nick.

"Who is it now?" asked Nancy.

"It's my wife," said King Snookums sadly. "Missus Snookums. I mean Queen Snookums. That's what we quarreled about. I wanted her to have Missus Snookums on her calling cards and she insisted on having Queen Snookums. I am sorry as anything that I didn't let her have her own way."

"But I didn't know queens ever called," said Nancy.

"They do," nodded King Snookums. "On other queens. Well, anyway, she's gone."

"Oh, don't worry, we'll find her. Haven't we found all your other missing subjects?" Nancy wanted to know. "Didn't we find your lord high chancellor sticking in the icing on a cake and another Pee Wee sticking on the fly paper, and—"

"Yes, yes, yes!" said the king. "Oh, yes indeed! But they weren't my wife. When she gets insulted she stays insulted for six months and ten days and twenty-seven minutes. Why she was so cross she put on her best riding suit and sent to the stable for her fastest fly and off she rode. Oh, oh, I'll never see her again—at least for six months and ten days and twenty-seven minutes."

"Shucks!" said Nancy. "Come on, Nick. We'll find her."

They looked everywhere, so they did, in every squirrel hole and in every bird nest but one.

That one had a robin on it—just sitting there—and when the Twins came along she called out:

"Someone tried to pluck one of my tail feathers. I'm sitting on her."

"Oh, please let me out," came a muffled voice. "I only wanted one feather for a hat."

"Why, it's Missus Snookums," said Nancy. "If we let you out will you get over being insulted and go home?"

"Yes, yes, yes!"

"You'd better get up," said Nick to the robin. "You're sitting on a queen."

(To Be Continued)

* * Berton Braley's Daily Poem * *
A TRIFLE
* * By Berton Braley * *

'Twas just a silly little song
That rippled happily along,
A song where "true" and "eyes of blue"
Were obviously rhymed with "You;"
A song in which "the skies above"
Were made to chime with "dove" and "love."
And herein, with ingenuous art,
The singer sang his simple heart.

'Twas just a silly little song,
But here and there amid the throng
Youth looked at youth with warning eyes,
And found new beauty in the skies,
And sensed in music and in words
The joyousness of mating birds;
And old men tenderly beguiled,
Remembered, sighed—and gently smiled.

'Twas just a silly little song,
And yet it bound men with a thong
Of pure enchantment, for it bear
With melody and rhythm sweet,
The sort of "simple little thing"
That anyone at all could sing.
And people humaned the silly air
And found life brighter and more fair!

The silly words, the simple tune,
Were, true enough, forgotten soon,
For that's charm upon our fancy plays.
A song like that, must quickly flit,
Pity, oh, I wish I'd written it.
And heard some voices in the throng
Singing my silly little song!

If you want a man to feel at home but him raise cain because the dinner is late.

Salmon should never be left in the can unless you have rich kinfolks for dinner.

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Eyes Tested for Glasses
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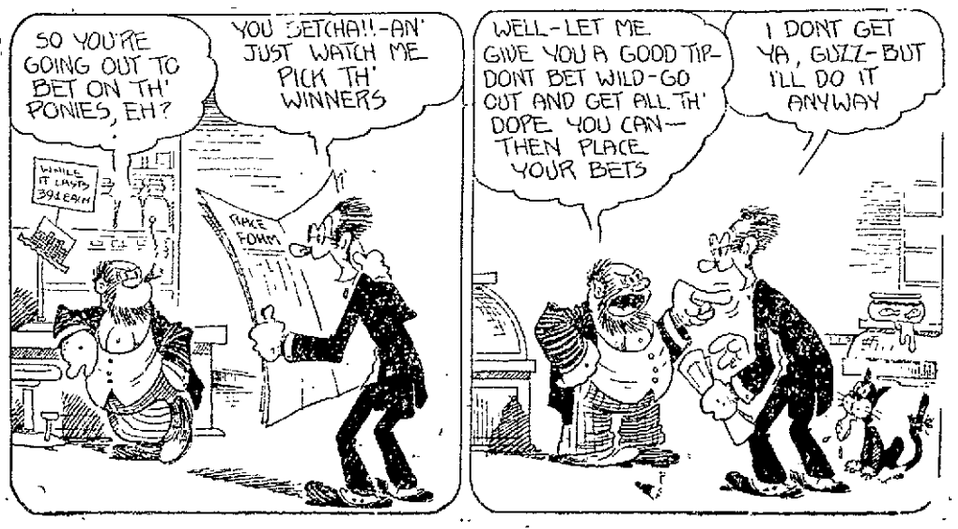
SO YOU'RE GOING OUT TO BET ON TH' PONIES, EH?
YOU BETCHA!!-AN' JUST WATCH ME PICK TH' WINNERS
WELL-LET ME GIVE YOU A GOOD TIP-DONT BET WILD-GO OUT AND GET ALL TH' DOPE YOU CAN-THEN PLACE YOUR BETS
I DONT GET YA, GUZZ-BUT I'LL DO IT ANYWAY

SAM'S DOPEY HIMSELF BY SWAN

THIS IS TH' 4TH PLACE I'VE TRIED AND NO LUCK AT ALL
S'NO USE GUZZ- I CANT GET ANY DOPE AT ALL-
I DERN NEAR GOT ARRESTED FOR TRYING TO BUY OPIUM AND COCAINE

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SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

Retreat

My garden is a lovely place
Of sunlight grass and flowers—
Of willows leaning to a pool
Which sprays up jeweled showers.

My garden is a happy place
Of dancing feet and laughter—
Of flattering wings and hidden song
To send caresses after!

My garden is a moonlight haunt,
Where fireflies give greetings
Among the perfumed, dewy nooks
To Lovers' worthless meetings.

My garden is a healing place
To rest a heart that's weary—
Of hedges shutting out a World
Intriguing, old and dreary.

My garden is a memory,
Beyond the price of treasure—
To keep all radiant and green,
Till Life has filled its measure.

—Louis de Wetter.

Dinner Party Last Night At Cumberland

Miss Jess Buchanan and Miss Isabel Dodson were hostesses at a dinner party at the Hotel Cumberland last night in honor of Miss Katherine Bingham of Pineville who is to be married August 22, and of Miss Beulah Mae Sympson of Bardstown. A centerpiece of Columbia roses decorated the table. Guests at the dinner were Miss Bingham, Miss Sympson, Miss Mary Foley and Miss Reba Hendrickson of Pineville, Mrs. Petree of Louisville, Miss Theo Carney of Knoxville, and Miss Elsie Herd, Miss Miriam Williams, Miss Mildred Kerr, Miss Virginia Barry and Miss Earle Buchanan.

Local Girls Entertained in Pineville

Misses Margaret Sampson, Laura Gunn and Lucile Short were the weekend guests of Miss Florence Ragland Samuels of Pineville. Saturday night Miss Samuels entertained with an informal dinner in honor of her guests. Mrs. H. M. Yeager of that city entertained Saturday morning with a five hundred party and luncheon in honor of Miss Samuels' guests and Miss Adah Ralston of this city who has been Mrs. Yeager's guest the past two weeks. Those present were: Misses Lucile Meyers, Miss Emma Wayne Jeffries, Miss Dora Gibson, Miss Laura Bingham, Miss Gertrude Craik and Miss Florence Ragland Samuels, of Pineville, and Miss Ralston, Miss Sampson, Miss Gunn and Miss Short of Middlesboro.

Mrs. O. R. Austin Hostess Today

Mrs. O. R. Austin entertained at bridge at her home on Edgewood road this afternoon. A color scheme of lavender and white was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Guests were: Mrs. Earl Butler of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. George Tiller, Mrs. W. E. Dupont, Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Mrs. R. W. Baker, Mrs. E. B. Everett of Americus, Ga. Mrs. Harry Moss, Mrs. Felix Sampson, Mrs. F. P. Scales, Mrs. T. C. Zimmerman, Mrs. Helen Forrester, Mrs. H. E. Verran, Mrs. M. G. Hubbard, Mrs. H. H. Sprague, Mrs William Wallbrecht, Mrs. G. W. Easton, Mrs. R. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Karl Surman of Louisville, Mrs. C. G. Smyth and Mrs. A. B. Gloster.

Miss Elsie Arnold Honors Guest

Miss Elsie Arnold was hostess last night in her apartment at a beautifully appointed party in honor of her house guest, Miss Aurelia Moore of Washington, D. C. Garden flowers decorated the rooms. A color motif of yellow and white was carried out in all details. Two clever contests, fortune-telling and music furnished entertainment. At a late hour a delicious ice-course was served. Guests were: Miss Moore, Miss Ruby Cooley of Ashland, Miss Beruna Collingsworth of Knoxville, Miss Marion Butler of Birmingham, Ala., Miss Annette Scott, Miss Loretto Arnold, Miss Merrill Wood, Miss Laura Belle Buchanan, Miss Bernice Vaughn, Miss Bertie Marion, Miss Lelia Buchanan, and Alva Campbell, E. C. Hodge, J. E. McShane, George Callison, Ernest Arnold, H. A. Campbell, Homer Owsley, Lewis Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dotson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seale, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Zimmerman of Norfolk, Va., are the guests here for several days of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown. From here they will motor to Tampa, Fla., going by way of Atlanta, Chattanooga and Jacksonville.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

Cabbage

Cabbage is one of the best foods on the market. Use it often and reduce the high cost of living as well as the doctor's bill.

It is rich in iron and contains sulphur and phosphorus in a beneficial degree. Raw cabbage is not hard to digest.

After shredding or chopping cabbage let it stand in cold salt water for an hour or longer. Drain and rinse in cold water. Drain for hour and half before seasoning.

Chopped Cabbage

Two cups chopped cabbage, 2 sweet peppers, 1-2 teaspoon celery seed, 1-2 teaspoon mustard seed, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons vinegar.

Chop cabbage and peppers very fine. Mix and let stand in covered dish on ice an hour. At the same time mix remaining ingredients and let stand. When ready to serve combine mixtures and use at once.

Our Favorite Cabbage

Two cups shredded cabbage, 2 teaspoons celery seed, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 6 tablespoons oil, paprika.

Put cabbage in mixing bowl and mix well with dry seasoning. Add vinegar and oil and beat well. Sprinkle with paprika and serve.

Cold Slaw

One-half medium-sized head cabbage, 1 cup sour cream, 3 teaspoons sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup vinegar.

Shred cabbage very fine and put in mixing bowl. Sprinkle with sugar and salt and bruise slightly. Have cream and vinegar very cold. Add sugar and salt and beat until stiff, keeping very cold. Mix well with cabbage and serve at once.

Cabbage Salad

Two cups shredded cabbage, 1 sour apple, 1-4 cup English walnut meats, 1 tablespoon powdered sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 4 tablespoons oil.

Mix cabbage and chopped apple with sugar and salt. Add vinegar, mixing thoroughly. Add oil and beat well with a fork. Arrange on salad plates and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Cabbage With Lemon Juice

Three cups shredded cabbage, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 lemon, paprika.

Squeeze juice from lemon and strain. Add dry ingredients to cabbage and bruise slightly. Add lemon juice and let stand ten minutes before serving.

New cabbage is delicious in a jellied salad. Add 1 cup shredded cabbage, 2 sweet green peppers (shredded) and one shredded pimento to one box prepared lemon jelly. Mold and chill and serve on a bed of lettuce with a boiled salad dressing.

ROSE HILL NOTES

Mrs. Van Grabeel has been very ill for the past week.

Mrs. Robert Maccabee is improving after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fulkerson of Corbin spent last Thursday with Mrs. Fulkerson's aunt, Mrs. D. E. Peirce.

Mr. MacClemore of the Rose Hill brick plant had as his guests last week at the Coleman Hotel his wife and youngest son of Norton, Va. The MacClemore family intend to move here in the future.

A number of people from here attended the all day singing convention at Kaylor. There was such a large crowd that the cars were parked for a mile. Dinner was served on the ground.

M. S. Kincaid and family and Ross Stickley and family dined with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wheeler Sunday.

Rev. H. G. Osborne, former pastor of the M. E. Church here, visited friends over Sunday and preached at morning and evening services.

The members of the W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Mary Glass at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Miss Bragg, tuberculosis nurse for the counties of Dickinson, Buchanan, Scott, Wise and Lee, was here over Sunday. She has sent in several applications to the Catawba Sanitarium for several patients. After another week here she will leave for Richmond where she will spend a vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. Henry Smith, Robert Smith, Etta Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Harmon left Monday morning to visit friends and relatives at Smith, Ky. A delightful place to fish and have a good time.

EWING NOTES

Misses Ethel and Mary Neil Thompson, Sylvester and Emmett Thompson motored to Middlesboro Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McDaniel and family and Miss Annie Kate Morley, spent the week-end visiting Tazewell.

Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel attended the Eastern Star banquet Saturday night.

W. A. McNeil, of Hoop, Tenn., was a business caller Saturday.

A large number of the Ewing people attended the singing convention at Mount View Church, near Kaylor, Sunday.

Miss Patty Richmond and Nat Richmond returned Saturday from the Presbyterian meeting at Montreat, N. C. They were accompanied home from Morristown, Tenn., by Jim Richmond, Jr., who has been visiting there, and Miss Ora Gwynn of Woodlawn. Miss Gwynn was formerly a teacher of L. C. I. and has many friends to welcome her visit here. She will visit for several days.

Mrs. J. T. Harris and children, and Mrs. G. W. Dalton, of Gibson Station, visited Mrs. Dollie Ely Thursday.

Joe Grabeel came from L. M. U. to spend the week-end with homefolks.

W. C. Fugate made a business trip to Shawanee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Shifley and Mrs. W. A. Yeary were visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ritchie Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kincaid and family, Mrs. Ross Stickley and children, and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kincaid and children, of Rose Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wheeler.

W. F. Rowlett, R. P. Fulkerson, W. J. Brooks, and Lonnie Brooks, were among those from Kentucky who spent the week-end with homefolks.

G. C. Frazier returned Thursday from a motor trip to V. P. I., at Blacksburg.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grabeel and daughters, Misses Birdie, Ollie and Jewell, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Richie Firday.

J. W. Blesing has been indisposed for several days.

Miss Mary Gibson visited relatives in Rose Hill Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Combs, who has been very ill, is much better.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harmon and daughter, Miss Elsie, of Washington, have been visiting the former's father, G. W. Gibson, and other relatives at Ewing and Rose Hill.

Police Court News

L. Frye, charged with being drunk and disorderly, was fined $21.25. H. R. Wheeler, C. F. Freeman, W. B. Oaks, Ray Fannon and Chester Garratt, charged with trespassing on L. and N. property, were fined $14.25. Walter Whitley and Rosey Keys, charged with disorderly conduct, were fined $24.25. Alva Morrow, Harold Jones, Martin Spaula and John Beck, charged with "hoboing" on L. and N. train were each fined $14.25.

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STANDING WATER IS POWER SOURCE IF NEW EXPERIMENT IS SUCCESSFUL

SPOKANE Wash Aug 7—Standing water will produce power until the laws of physics must be overthrown Rufus Ames Spokane inventor claims to make good on his claims

Ames is building a machine with which he says will run on its way until when immersed in water and claims he has solved the problem of harnessing the lifting power of water He says he can make the machine run by means of buoyancy

If Ames can make good his claim there are some of the things his invention will lead to

Ships driven forward by the same power that holds them up hotels lighted by the same water tank that holds them up dams, which will furnish protection from machine shops and household shops run by home electric current irrigating ditches on high level fed by pumps operated without other pressure than that of gravity from a standing pool

Ames says that after many months of experiments he has arrived at the solution of his problem

My machine is the result of 18 months Ames said

Four other men have tried to build it for me but they all failed because they tried to interject something strictly into the construction

This machine is home built the way I want it and I know that it will work'

Who are your sponsors he was asked

Fill a waterbag with air and try to push it under water Ames said The same power that lifts that waterbag to the surface is the power I am utilizing in this machine

But it takes more power to force the bag under water than the water exerts in pushing it out the objection was made

That is because there is only one bag But I shall utilize the lifting power of 14 bags in order to inflate each bag under water

He has rigged up an endless chain arrangement operating on two wheel arrangements one above the other

What Makes It Go

Around this he has placed three series of interconnected tubes

As each rubber tube is forced to a certain point a lever deflates it and forces the air through the tubing into the bag rising from beneath This is continued without interruption as long as the wheels revolve

As the lever deflates the top bag another lever causes the inflation of the bottom bag

The bags are so arranged that only one is inflated at a time

Ames contends that when this apparatus is immersed in water the lifting power of the water on 14 bags will cause them to seek the surface and the power of these 14 will more than offset the friction and the displacement of the water surrounding the fifteenth bag

As the bags descend into the water they are deflated As they are inflated at the bottom of the tank they will Ames says rise

And no scientist can point out Ames

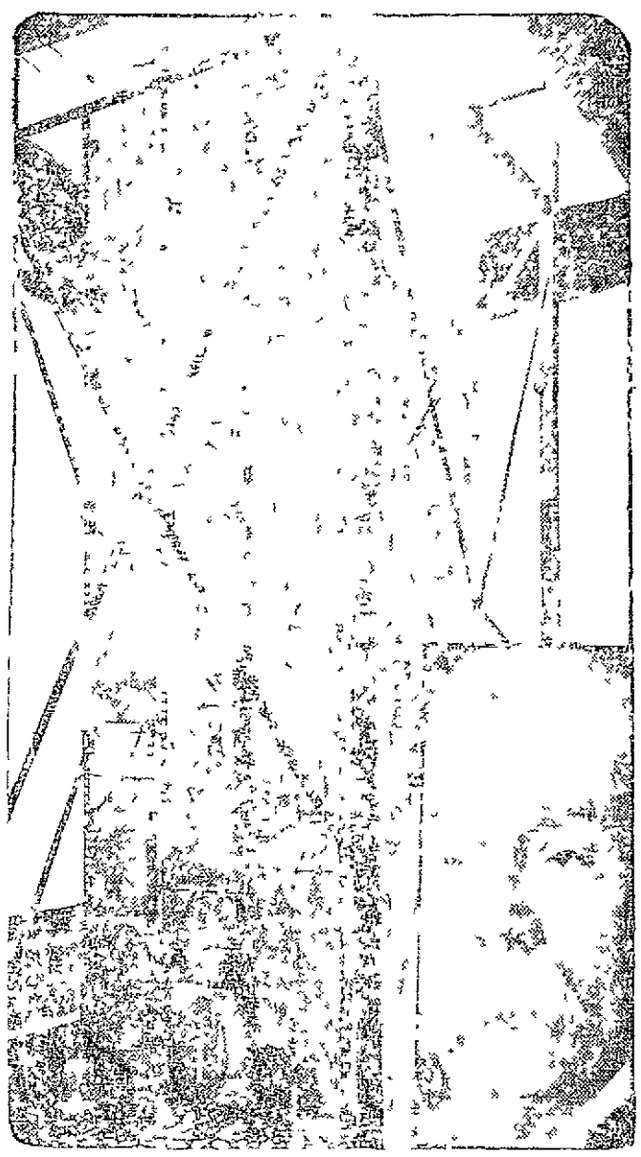

PHOTO OF THE AMES STILL WATER MOTOR WHICH HE SAYS WILL RUN AS LONG AS THE LAWS OF PHYSICS ENDURE THE WAY THE MACHINE RUNS ARE EXPLAINED ON THE LINES SHOWN INSET IN PHOTO IT IS AMES INVENTION

defects invented by his opponents but power that runs the machine without Ames's aid he said

Had Idea 8 Years

He says it took him four months of experimenting to obtain what he knew he wanted by that time

And even then it was necessary to make changes in his bags before it was perfected

It may be that there may be some other inventor who has the idea that Ames has but it is not probable Even Ames admits

But the patent laws protect Ames and no other inventor can use his idea without permission

Many other small mechanical devices have been invented by the Ames brothers

Some of these will be exploited in the near future

Ames is also working on a machine which he says will make it possible to talk to the moon

Imagination Profitable

Imagination may also help you to find a new better shape for an article A manufacturer thought of putting holes in his candies and called them lifesavers A soap maker thought of sending his soap out in shape of rubber tires A sewing machine maker will design a new form for a hat

One probable way which you can put your imagination to profitable use is finding the tie up between yourself and life Like the judge of life for instance Which do you call them Make a list of them and then try to call up each of them

Then call the associations hobbies and accomplishments of life Make a list of these and find by experiment which you like most or can do best or which will prove most beneficial to you

You can also list the desirable human qualities such as forethought courtesy pleasant manners and courage and by trial and practice can make a closer tie up between some of these qualities and yourself

But to the efficiency engineer who has developed for you to use your imagination it helps you to make yourself more useful and to earn more income and happiness from life

SELLING YOUR SERVICES

Most people specialize in the imagination and fail to realize its immeasurable importance in getting them in the practical world Yet it has been responsible for the creation of more fortunes than has any other human faculty

But what is the wonderful human faculty imagination and how can each of us put it to practical use

Imagination is the act of finding a connection or relation between two things that up to the time have not been thus tied up

For example until the cotton gin was invented some one or more between two things that up to the time have not been thus tied up

For example until the cotton gin was invented some one or more between vehicles spinning cotton and the problem of operations the cotton in the mill But the inventor saw that combination which kept the pinions together in equilibrium could also be made to extract the cotton

Users recommended that he same device could be used to dry clothes in the laundry and still later it was discovered that by the same method small machine shop products could be dried in molds a host of different ways of coloring out them all All these discoveries were the work of the imagination

Few Know How

The purpose of imagination is to secure some new profitable idea Of the many ideas thus created only a few prove of any value yet generally pays to try out a hundred new things in among them may be worthwhile if many be discovered

Few persons know how to put their imagination to practical use yet there are a number of simple rules for doing

One rule is to take a given article or business and make a list of all the possible ways in which it can be used

For example let us suppose that a housewife lives where whitefish are plentiful and wants to know several different ways of cooking them So she may try—frying, roasting, broiling, boiling, stewing, etc—and find by each method with the fish She may find now ways to cook whitefish that produce good results or she may not But she is using her imagination in order to find out

A leather goods manufacturer had a large number of small pieces of leather left over in making his product In order not to have to throw these away as waste he had to discover uses for them The discovering of new uses now turns up with this scrap leather—was a work of the imagination

Imagination Profitable

Imagination may also help you to

be handled and the exposed parts of their persons protected with tar

In every case recently the male escorts of women thus attacked have given the roughs some very severe beatings but nevertheless the system of the campaign of molestation goes on

WOMEN'S ATTIRE AROUSES IRE OF GREEK ZEALOTS

By Associated Press

ATHENS Aug 6—Fashionable women in Athens and foreign women who follow the modern trend in dress are being terrorized by violent tactics of a band of agitators which terms itself the Zealots of Christ

The agents of this association have taken a vow to compel modesty in women's dress by force Women wearing low necked gowns or sleeveless with hats trimmed often roughly

TO THE CITIZENS OF MIDDLESBORO AND PINEVILLE:

The road between Pineville and Middlesboro and from Middlesboro to the top of Cumberland Mountain must be closed at intervals until further notice, during the oiling and surfacing carried on by the state department Sometimes the road will have to be closed for an hour at a time Please Please cooperate with us . . . cooperate with us

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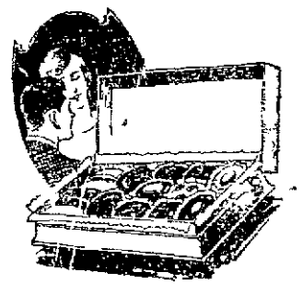


Hollingsworth
Box Candy
GET IT AT LEE'S

Car Shortage Becomes Surplus Despite Greatest Freight Traffic in History

DURING the first six months of this year the railroads hauled the largest amount of freight ever carried during any six months in the history of America

And despite this tremendous traffic which in June resulted in the greatest ever carried in any one month the freight car shortage has been reduced to a surplus of more than 81 000 cars

These facts are published in a report the Car Service Division of the American Railway Association on the progress of the railroads to increase the efficiency and improve transportation performance

The report shows

1 In the first months of the railroads handled in excess of any six months in history

2 In June the railroads handled the greatest traffic ever carried in any month

3 For the week ending June 30 they loaded 1 021 770 cars the greatest loading on record

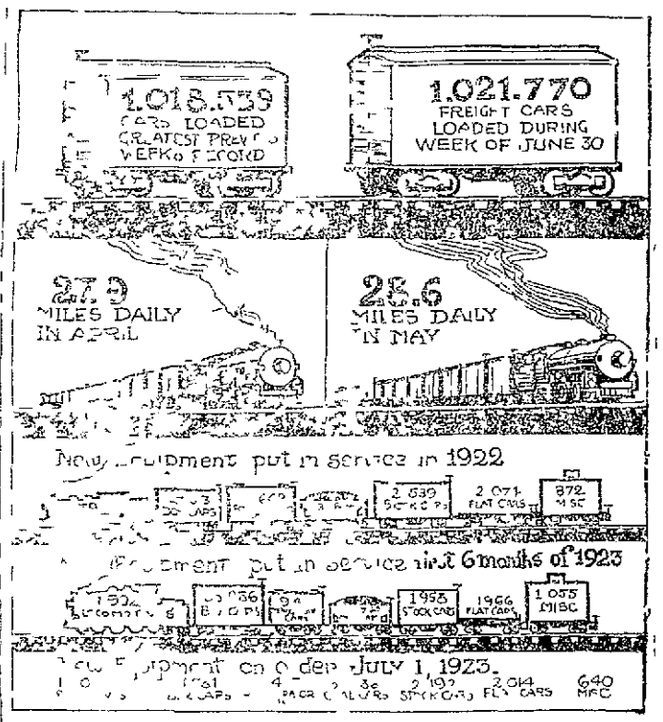
4 In the first six months of this year 77 240 new cars were put into service and 1 038 locomotives

5 The total number of bad order freight cars has been reduced from 316 031 or 9 5 per cent of the total to 190 411, or 5 4 per cent on July 1

6 Bad order locomotives have been reduced from 4 241 per cent of the total to 650 or 18 per cent on July 1 when there were one hundred thousand of serviceable locomotives on line

7 The number of repaired locomotives and cars turned out of railroad shops per man hour has exceeded the performance of previous years In the first six months of this year an average of 9 locomotives 90 repaired locomotives were turned out each month against an output of about 21 000 for the first six months of 1922 In June over 1 200 000 freight cars passed in and out of the railroad repair shops of the country

8 The average loading per car was increased from 2 8 tons in April to 28 tons in May,


1,018,739
CARS LOADED GREATEST PREVIOUS WEEK'S RECORD
1,021,770
FREIGHT CARS LOADED DURING WEEK OF JUNE 30
27.9
MILES DAILY IN APRIL
28.6
MILES DAILY IN MAY
New equipment put in service in 1922
New equipment put in service first 6 months of 1923
New equipment on order July 1, 1923.

Every increase of one mile in the average movement of all freight cars produces the same increase in capacity that 100 000 new freight cars would give the moving one mile a day less.

The railroads have therefore increased their capacity by 70 000 cars, without additional investment.

Facts Worth Your Consideration---

SCOPE OF OUR ORGANIZATION

To Serve You

We are connected with one of the largest wholesale lumber concerns in the South whose representatives cover all the Eastern states.

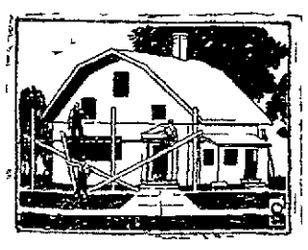
This connection is valuable since it enables us to give you the best selection of lumber that the largest timber lands can afford

It enables us to carry the most complete stock and the best selection at the most reasonable prices.

These are just a few of the many reasons why you should figure with us on that new building.

We realize that the one thing that does most to bring "first timers" back for future needs is to lend every effort towards giving complete satisfaction.

TRY US!



Both Phones 300

Bell County Lumber & Coal Co.

"Performance Is What Counts"

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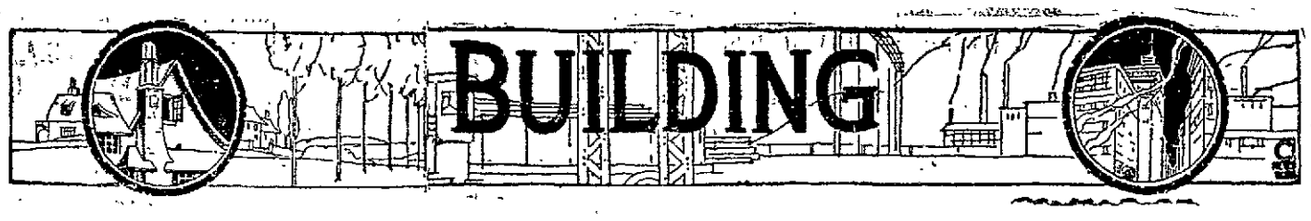


RECESSION IN BUILDING NOW IS APPARENT

Construction in Small Towns Keeps on at Good Rates but Slow in Cities —Labor Becoming More Plentiful

LUMBER BUSINESS IS STILL FAIRLY ACTIVE

The usual midsummer recession is *apparent* in the *building industry*. The practice of letting contracts in the early spring and again in the fall operates to reduce the activity in new work and results in a lull between seasons. This lull is emphasized this year, however, by the gradual reduction in volume of operations as shown in statistics covering the recent months.

Contrary to reports from many of the large centers, particularly those in the East, building operations in some of the smaller cities are continuing on a large scale. There is still a demand for new homes and these are being built as rapidly as possible in order that they may be completed before the bad weather comes.

Labor is a little more plentiful than it was a month ago although there are many instances where construction work is being delayed on account of a shortage of skilled help.

In the city of Cleveland, according to figures prepared by the Builders' Exchange, the total value of permits issued for the first half of 1923 was $28,671,650 as compared with $21,000,000 for the first half of 1922. The larger percentage of this total was registered during the first four months of the year, the permits for May and June falling to approximately 75 per cent of those issued for the corresponding months the previous year. The entire total for the suburbs adjacent to the city to July 1 this year was $18,585,600 as compared with $17,066,000 for the same period last year. For these same suburbs in June, however, the total amounted to only $1,791,947 as against $3,789,030 for the same month a year ago. The latter figures indicate the falling off in home building, a fact which is due to the high costs and the difficulties in getting work done rather than to the over-supply in dwelling places.

The lumber business continues fairly active but there is less demand than there was a month ago. Customers are buying sparingly and only such items as they need. They are insisting on prompt shipments, an indication that stocks are not large. Orders are more difficult to secure and margins of profit are smaller. Southern mills are reported to be cutting down on production so that the present output in not so much ahead of demand as it was thirty days ago.

As the retail lumber industry sees conditions now, prospects for fall trade are fair, and since prices have shown a tendency to move downward, buyers are not anxious to restock until they feel that the bottom has been reached. However, it is nearing that thime of year when at least a partian stocking up *usually takes place*.

The National Lumber Trade Barometer in its report for the week ending July 6, shows production and shipments at normal and orders at 72 per cent of normal. This lack of buying is accounted for partially by seasonal dullness and inactivity in the building line, which always comes at this period of the year. It is also due in some measure to high costs which, as we have previously stated in the Review, have operated to hold back a certain amount of building in all lines.

The export demand has not improved to any great extent, being largely confined to China, Japan, and Australia from the west coast and to Central and South America from southern producing points.

Weather conditions at milling points are good, which in itself makes for large production, and with plenty of shipping facilities, there is naturally no scarcity of lumber for building purposes.—Monthly Business Review.

BUYS SARAH BERNHARDT'S HOUSE ON BELLE-ISLE

By Associated Press

PARIS, Aug. 7.—The late Sarah Bernhardt often tried to sell her country house on Belle-Isle, off the coast of Brittany, but she never found a purchaser. The property includes a farm and old fort and a rock strewn piece of shore front.

Within a few weeks of her death, however, a buyer was found at 250,000 francs, somewhere about $20,000. He intends to turn the house into a summer hotel, and will have a jazz band and dancing on the first floor before the present season is over.

The mayor of Paris, the port of the little island, had hoped that the municipality would acquire the property and convert it into a Bernhardt museum, but the sale was put through before he could get his plan before the public.

KENTUCKY WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Business in Healthy Condition Highway Work Being Pushed, More Railroad Construction

Industries great and small are in a healthy condition, highway work is being pushed in all parts of our country and renewed interest in railroad construction in all sections. Great activity in public utility development is shown.

Louisville—New Brown hotel under course of construction. Hog raising increasing.

Maysville—Union creamery, recently established, turns out 30,000 pounds butter weekly. Output to be doubled.

Greenup—New hotel to be built.

Kildville—New 7-room school to be erected.

Hickman—Coca Cola plant soon to be constructed in this city.

Lexington—Farmers Union to absorb local cooperative stock yards.

Hazard—Road work in progress from this point to Christopher.

Somerset—Citizens National Bank increases surplus to $15,000.

Louisville—New Baptist church on Ormsby avenue completed.

Irvine—Sewer system being constructed on North and Main streets.

Morehead—Pittsburg concern to erect plant, to manufacture fire clay products.

Addison—New government dredge boat completed and will be put into service at this point.

Louisville—Construction of $70,000 apartment house to begin soon.

Hazard—Perry County State Bank building being enlarged and improved.

Louisville—Building on Third and Liberty streets purchased for $50,000.

Frankfort—Last two miles of Eighteenth street road in this county under construction, total cost $140,000.

Floyd's Fork—New $40,000 shelbyville pike bridge nearing completion.

Hazard—New Boggs building nearing completion.

Louisville—New subdivision of 150 lots to be opened on Bres street and Bard's lane. Three thousand two hundred and fifty miles of federal aid roads to be constructed, more than $10,000,000 appropriated.

Sturgis—Federal highway work starts in Union county.

Elkton—Steel bridge to be built across Pond river junction of Todd and Muhlenburg county lines.

Louisville—Ornamental street lighting system being installed.

Cropper—New bank with capital of $15,000 proposed.

Shelbyville—Louisville Gas Company to inspect gas well on old Howerton farm, with view of sinking new well.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad transfers Sandy Sandy Valley Railroad, Elkhorn and Miller's Creek railroad and Long Fork Railway in eastern Kentucky to Consolidated Coal Company in $8,000,000 deal.

Shelbyville—New gymnasium and dormitory to be erected at Science Hill school.

BUILDING NOTES

Joe Glease is building a four-room bungalow at Beans Fork.

The space between the new Tamer building and the Piedmont hotel has been converted into a small room suitable for a store.

Miss Fannie Bess is building a four-room bungalow in the West end.

Workmen are now busy removing the machinery from the old ice plant at the brewery.

A five-room cottage is being erected by R. L. Maddox on Exeter avenue between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets.

A row of billboards is being erected by the Wilder Poster Service on the vacant space at the east end of the Lothbury avenue bridge.

Work of decorating the interior of the city hall is progressing, the first floor being almost finished.

A large quantity of bricks for building an addition to the Wabash hotel has been received and are now on the grounds.

SAVING THE BABIES BY CO-OPERATIVE HEALTH WORK

Citizens who live in communities apathetic to their infant death rate should consider carefully the results of the cooperative rural health work now being carried on in Green County, Missouri. A report just received by the United States Public Health Service at Washington shows a remarkable reduction in the infant mortality rate in Springfield and Campbell Townships since the establishment there of a whole-time county health department.

In 1918 the death rate in these two Missouri townships was 105 per thousand. That is, out of every 1,000 babies born alive, 105 died in that year. Then Green county decided it could no longer afford to continue unmindful of its baby death rate and a health department was organized.

In the following year 1919, the infant death rate in these two townships dropped to 96 per thousand. In 1920 it went to 85, in 1921 to 76 and in 1922 the decline reached 61. In other words Springfield and Campbell townships reduced their infant mortality rate 42 per cent within the short space of four years.

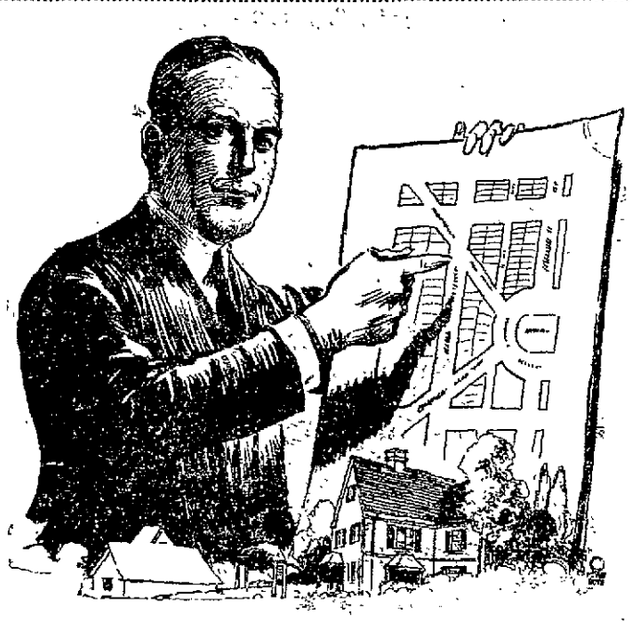
This forty-two per cent reduction furnishes a striking example of what may be accomplished in infant welfare by carrying out, with economy and efficiency, a well balanced general program of health work affecting all age-sex groups in a community with a well administered health department under the direction of a whole-time health officer.

TEA DISPLACING BEER IN ENGLISH CONSUMPTION

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Prohibition is responsible for a considerable increase in the quality of tea consumed through the world, according to Mincing Lane experts.

Britishers now consume tea at the rate of 8 1-2 pounds a head, compared with 6 1-2 pounds a few years ago. Some of this increase is due to the high price of beer, which forces the British workman to "let off steam" on pints of tea instead of beer.



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"Allen Service"

And All Troubles Are Over

WHEN YOU BUILD THAT HOME OUT THERE---

You will be anxious to have the best of materials, with expert advice. This is what Allen Service can give you. Call 316 today.

—Ru-ber-oid Roofing
—Frame Work
—Brick
—Lumber
—Patent Shingles
—Cement

Phones

316

ALLEN
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE
LUMBER CO.

Haven't You Always Wanted A Beautiful Dining Room Suite?

HERE IT IS

Home happiness, in a large measure depends upon the comfort and beauty of home furnishings.

Tasteful, comfortable and restful furniture spreads an atmosphere of ease and contentment within the home.

And Sterchi Bros. & Tennent furniture is a helpful means toward home happiness because it bears the mark of excellent construction, comfort and an artistic, dependable quality that becomes a treasured possession.

TWO TONE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE

This suite is richly finished in nothing but finest walnut veneers on this number. A strictly high grade Suite.

45 inch Table, 60 inch buffet, 6 chairs, serving table. **$225**

Many other Suites in stock

DINING ROOM SUITE
Special Prices
DARK OAK
Tudor Style
9 pieces

6 upholstered chairs, 72 inch buffet, 48 inch table **$165**

Same Suite As Above Tudor—Dark Oak

6 upholstered chairs, 60 inch buffet, 40 inch table **$145**

Sterchi Bros. & Tennent

18—Associated Stores—18

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LOCALS

Mr and Mrs C L Scott and children spent the week end with Mrs Lo Scott in Harlan

Mr and Mrs C C Hixon Estill Powell Misses Roxie and Eva Powell of this city Miss Flora McKee of Harrogate and Miss Gladys Powell of Arthur motored to Speedwell Sunday

Allen C Cooke of Cincinnati was here Sunday and in Harlan Sunday

Dr South woman representative of the State Board of Health at Louisville was in Middlesboro in the interest of her work yesterday

Mrs Pearl Leslie spent the week end with Miss Alta Campbell

Mr and Mrs Harry Smith were in Knoxville yesterday

Judge L K Rice and Chief H H Ball were in Pineville Monday

Miss Belle Duckett of Pineville is the guest of Miss Alta Campbell this week

$2 50 Manhattan Shirts now $1 85 Frazer & Overton

Miss Bess Rice Mr and Mrs Lee Bowman and Mary and Russell Bowman are in Pineville

Mr and Mrs Homer Hoe and Miss Mabel Morgan motored to Knoxville Saturday

J F Griffith of Lellio Plains Tenn is the guest of Mr and Mrs Homer Hoe

E C Hodge spent the week end in Pennington Gap

Mr and Mrs B I Sparks and children and Miss Wilmah Hutcheson were in Pineville Sunday

Miss Thea Cutney who has been the guest of Miss Lark Buchanan will leave tomorrow for her home in Knoxville

Miss Helen Buchanan has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Harriman Tenn

$3 00 Manhattan Shirts now $2 65 Frazer & Overton.

Mrs Hattie Gray has returned from a visit to Knoxville

I H Goelman has returned from a business trip to Ilemmg

Miss Carrie Rosenberger of Louisville is visiting Mrs I H Brooks

Miss Ola Perkins of Pineville is here visiting her cousins Miss Mary and Miss Martha Evans

Miss Katherine Bell McIntyre of Flemingsburg will come this week for a visit with Miss Ruth McClure

Mrs S P Stagg is the guest here of her sister Mrs A A Warren

T A Philpot has gone to Martinsville Ind for a two weeks visit

Mrs L D Grimes returned this morning to her home in Lexington after several weeks' visit here with her aunt Mrs B H Perkins

Miss Elizabeth McDonald of Eminence, Ky is the guest here of Mrs Richard Ramey

$3 50 Manhattan Shirts now $2 65 Frazer & Overton.

John Brosheer has returned to Dr Stewart's School for Boys at Frankfort after a months visit here with his uncle, Dr C K Brosheer

Billy Allen Charles Haynes James Gloster and Albert Griffith of this city and Robert Erwin of Harrogate leave tonight for Mammoth Cave where they will spend two weeks at the Y M C A camp

Mr and Mrs Cal Lauthner left Saturday night for Ironton Ohio for a visit with relatives of Mrs Lauthner Mr Lauthner returned last night and Mrs Lauthner remained for a weeks visit

$3 00 Manhattan Shirts now $2 65 Frazer & Overton

Miss Lela Howard of Wasiota was shopping in Middlesboro yesterday

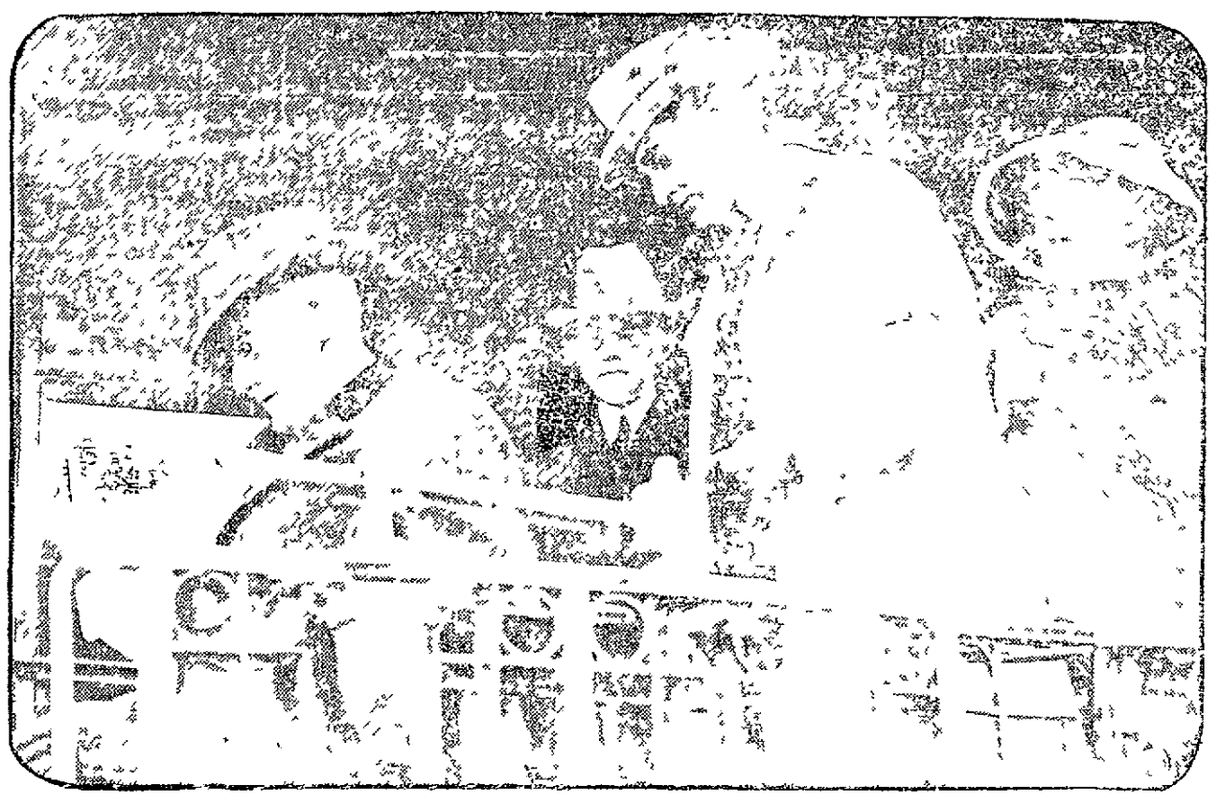
Mrs T C Peazley of Stamford arrived Sunday for a visit with her mother Mrs S W Givens and family

Miss Josie Krumbee left last night for Louisville to visit Miss Mary Grieves

Miss Helen Hallier of Newark Ohio will arrive next week for a visit with her aunt Mrs O P Hollingsworth on Edgewood road

Mrs S O Lee and daughter Alice of Wallins Creek arrived last night for a visit with relatives

$4 00 Manhattan Shirts now $3 00 Frazer & Overton



President Hutchins Dr Stewart his personal physician Private Secretary Carothers and Mr Hutchins at Rio de Janeiro on his trip through Brazil and Argentina Chief Executive the greatest west Atlantic steamship

BALKAN NOTES

Mrs G W Whitcomb of Harlan is the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs L R Roberts

Professor Mills is ill at his home his many friends regret to learn

Tom Jones spent Friday in Pineville

Misses Williams and Pack of Knoxville will arrive in a few days to be the guests of Mr and Mrs W F Cooper

Mrs Jim Collins and daughter are the guests of relatives in Middlesboro

Clarence Pribble will leave in a few days to spend two weeks vacation in Williamsburg

The Rebekah Daughters gave a luncheon at the Odd Fellows Hall on Thursday night Quite a large crowd attended

Mrs C I Clinton was a charming hostess for the Pickens Sewing Club and Mrs G W Whitcomb of Harlan Thursday afternoon A delicious salad course was served Invited guests were Mrs Whitcomb Mrs I R Hobbs Mrs Walter Gothard Mrs G I Birch Mrs John Young Mrs Jones Mrs R P Griffiff Miss Frances Chapman and Mrs G W Young

Dr and Mrs Clinton will leave in a few days for an extended motor trip east

AMERICANS LOSE $500 000 000 YEARLY IN BAD SECURITIES

Five hundred million dollars is the startling sum according to federal authorities which is lost annually by the American public in worthless securities stated Postmaster Coolidge today

Many of these securities sold by high pressure salesmen represent new enterprises of which 87 out of 100 failed according to records covering a 17 year period

The chief reason for much of the foregoing loss is the desire by the investor for an abnormal return An investor should always bear in mind that the promise of a high interest rate indicates risk

The postmaster declared that the safest and most simple way to conserve your principal is to invest in Treasury Savings Certificates which have behind them the entire resources of the United States Government These certificates at hold five years will net the buyer 4 per cent semi annually free from all state and local taxes except estate and inheritance taxes and the normal federal income tax At the local post office $80 will buy a $1 000 certificate $82 a $100 certificate and $20 70 a $25 certificate

PENURY AND WEALTH MARCH SIDE BY SIDE IN BRAZILIAN CAPITAL

By Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO Aug 7—The million and a quarter citizens of this city are fighting a dilatory battle against the ancient enemy of speculators profiteers rent gougers and middlemen are pitching the attack with relentless vigor while the defense is meeting it with what the layman would call butter is not

It is estimated that the cost of living here has increased 400 per cent within the last twelve month At the beginning of that period it was nearly double what it was five years ago Many commodities which the common people considered necessary a few short months ago are now relegated to the luxuries

Not only have prices doubled and trebled on food clothing and housing but the quality of all these things has deteriorated just as rapidly Imitation substitution and adulteration have become so common that they no longer cause comment Owing to the cost of materials only unavoidable repairs have been made on all buildings and three is practically no new construction going on

The local authorities are organizing the desperate nature of the situation are struggling to meet the conditions The municipal council has created a committee to confer with the minister of transportation and the agriculture committee of the Senate to find a solution of the problem

The street fairs which were established in every section of the city a little more than a year ago have become tremendously popular institutions Food staples and articles of clothing and household use are sold at these fairs at prices considerably lower than prevail in the stores Rich as well as poor are patrons It is no uncommon sight to see a richly dressed lady loading a limousine with her purchases at a street fair

Two or three of the popular news papers have been conducting campaigns against what they term The Daily Tragedy in which for weeks they have covered their front pages with pictures and heartrending stories of the poverty and misery that is found in all parts of the city and which they say has not been equalled here in modern times

In contrast to these gloomy pictures however is the undeniable fact that never in Rios history has there been such display of wealth and luxury on the citys downtown streets as at present The Avenida Rio Branco on any pleasant afternoon is almost impassable because of the fashionably dressed crowds that throng its sidewalks Silks and jewels are conspicuous and high priced automobiles pass in endless procession The shop windows are lavish in their displays of luxuries sold at fabulous prices Motion picture shows theatres and amusement clubs are crowded to ca

BUY POSTAL RECEIPTS MONTH OVER LAST YEAR

Postal receipts for the month of July show an increase of over $100

FIRST IN THE SUMMER vacation kit, put a bottle of CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY
Invaluable for sudden and severe pains in stomach and bowels cramps diarrhoea When needed worth 50 times the cost for single dose

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Eight room house with bath and toilet Apply to Mrs Lee Bowman

FOR SALE—Eight room house completely furnished with all conveniences Apply Wilson Hotel

FOR SALE—Five room house and lot on Cumberland Ave Call Cumberland Cafe

WANTED—Two single men to board Home house convenient Apply Mrs Emma Estes Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Ave

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms over Estes Store Apply Mrs Lee Bowman

SALESMAN COLLECTOR by large chain Cash and credit Excellent territory Salary and commission Steady work with Sunday off Apply Manager Room 11 Hotel Holly Sept 1

FOR SALE—Ice cream with orchards in Cumberland Heights Call City Bar for Shipe Telephone 9

FOR RENT—Modern flat for rent over Estes store Apply to Mrs Lee Bowman

WANTED Good coal miners for Hall Fork where we want quick coal Write Mr Hall Hall Fork Ky

HELP WANTED MALE Good demonstrating and shopping experienced unnecessary We train you Information free Write 504 Lindsay Building Omaha Neb

Service—Our Motto And Name
Service Motor Co.
New 164 Old
Eighteenth St

Green Parrot Confectionery
Exclusive Agents For
Miss Holliday's
And
Elmers Candy

MOUNTAIN SAND per load $2.50
SLAG per load $1.50
LUMP COAL per load $6
161 old 358 new
D. C. SELLERS

IRON DUKE TRAVEL THINGS

FOR SALE BY
WHITE FURNITURE COMPANY
Middlesboro, Kentucky

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

The Hoosier CABINET

America s Greatest Labor Saving Device

STERCHI BROS. & TENNENT
18--Associated Stores---18

NEW BRICK HOUSE
5 Rooms and Bath
Exeter avenue between 21st and 22nd street
Lot 50 x 150 Asphalt street Immediate Occupancy
For price and terms apply to
CHAS. G. SMYTH, Agent
Brosheer-Brummett Hospital Bldg Old Phone 81

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"That's no fish story! It's the best cigarette I ever tasted."

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price

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